

Pope Blasts Dissenters

Defends Teachings 'At Any Cost'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today lashed out at dissenting priests and bishops and declared that the Roman Catholic Church defends its teachings "at any cost."

In a voice breaking with emotion, the Pope denounced "the recalcitrance" of some of those he said are duty-bound to defend Church teachings—an obvious reference to parish priests and members of the hierarchy opposing him on the issues of birth

control, papal authority, priestly celibacy and revised catechisms.

"When it comes to its own teaching," the Pope told his weekly general audience, "the church is intransigent and dogmatic—at any cost."

SPEAKS BITTERLY

The pontiff spoke bitterly of those in the Church who make their own choice of what is right and wrong.

"Who speaks today of Hell?"

the pontiff asked. "This is not liked and not discussed."

"Everyone chooses the truths he likes. In this way the faith disintegrates. It is no longer the faith of which St. Paul spoke."

Raising his voice, Pope Paul recalled the doubts of Christ's disciples and repeated the words Christ addressed to them: "Do you also wish to go away?" (John 6:69).

The Pope's blast was made in

a departure from his prepared remarks to the thousands at the audience. It came five days after a special commission of Vatican cardinals he had chosen demanded that the progressive Dutch hierarchy revise its controversial new catechism in line with traditional teaching.

The declaration disclosed that the Pope had asked last year that the catechism be revised but the Dutch bishops did not comply.



POPE PAUL VI

'MONEY ... AVAILABLE'

Chamber Considers Fast Time Recount

LANSING (AP) — The State Chamber of Commerce is considering spending up to \$15,000 to recount the apparent 1,501-vote defeat of Daylight Saving Time.

"I think the money will be available if necessary," said State Chamber President Harry R. Hall. The chamber backed DST.

The Board of State Canvassers is scheduled to ratify revised figures from the Nov. 5 vote on saving time next Monday. The deadline for seeking a recount is 48 hours after the board acts.

Recounts cost \$5 per precinct. A petitioner's money is refunded only if the recount changes the outcome of the race in question.

The state elections division finished a precinct-by-precinct recheck of the vote Monday and set the margin of defeat at 1,501, finding apparent tabulating errors in figures from Macomb, Mackinac and Allegan Counties.

Early unofficial returns indicated narrow voter approval for DST, which was proposition No. 2 on the ballot, but a state tabulation of county vote totals showed it had been defeated.

The state elections division finished a precinct-by-precinct recheck of the vote Monday and set the margin of defeat at 1,501, finding apparent tabulating errors in figures from Macomb, Mackinac and Allegan Counties.

Early unofficial returns indicated narrow voter approval for DST, which was proposition No. 2 on the ballot, but a state tabulation of county vote totals showed it had been defeated.

JUSTICE BLACK CRITICIZES PROTESTORS

Israelis Stage Third Air Strike

Jet Downed Over Jordan; Pilot Rescued

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked Iraqi artillery installations in Jordan today and one jet did not return from the 90-minute raid, the Israeli Army announced.

It was the third Israeli air attack on Jordanian territory this week and the first in which any Israeli losses were reported.

The pilot of the French-made Super Mystere fighter-bomber parachuted into Jordan. "But we managed to get him out," an Israeli spokesman reported.

He said the Iraqi artillery emplacements attacked were east and west of the Jordanian town of Irbid.

The air strike started at noon and the army said it ended at 1:30 p.m.

Radio Amman reported the Israeli planes raided the city of Al Mafraq and two villages in the Irbid area, Taibeh and Samalia. The radio, quoting a Jordanian army spokesman, said anti-aircraft batteries fired on the planes.

SIRENS IN AMMAN

Air raid sirens wailed in Amman, Jordan's capital.

Al Mafraq, the site of a large air base, is 30 miles northeast of Amman and an equal distance southeast of Irbid.

Jordan's Cabinet announced cancellation of a party for ministers and deputies that had been scheduled for this evening.

The Israeli spokesman, in telling of the raids on the Iraqi artillery bases, said they had taken part recently in bombardments of Israel.

"These bases opened fire without reason and took part in heavy attacks on settlements in the Jordan and Beisan valleys on Dec. 2 and 3," he said.

"These bases opened fire without reason and took part in heavy attacks on settlements in the Jordan and Beisan valleys on Dec. 2 and 3."

On Sunday, after almost a month of Arab sabotage raids into Israel, the Israeli army sent commando units deep into Jordan to blow up two bridges.

ARTILLERY DUEL

A fierce artillery duel erupted across the cease-fire line the same night, and Israeli jets attacked the gun positions. Another duel and plane strike followed early Tuesday, and Jordan reported 14 civilians were killed and 18 wounded in the bombing of the small settlement of Kafr Assad. Israel said Iraqi batteries were a target in that attack also.

The artillery duels on previous nights have been across



CALMING LULL: Old Vietnamese takes his fish catch out of big net alongside canal during a peaceful moment in the area south of capital city of Saigon.

Speaks Out On National Television

Says No One Has Right To Tramp Streets

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Hugo L. Black, parting still farther the curtain of silence that traditionally shrouds the Supreme Court, says nothing gives demonstrators the right to "tramp" streets—such as those of Chicago—or assemble on private or government property.

"The Constitution doesn't say that any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go," the court's senior justice said Tuesday night in an unprecedented hour-long national television interview.

USES DRY WIT

Rocking gently, before a desk in the study of his suburban Virginia home, the 82-year-old Black frequently used dry wit and an elfin grin to season a philosophy that appears little changed after 31 years on the court.

Never far from his hand during the edited result of eight hours of questioning was a well-thumbed paperback copy of the Constitution which Black said he carried always in his pocket.

He referred to it often—but just as often quoted from memory—in touching on the makeup of the court, disorders that surrounded the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and major decisions, including a regret about the phrasing of the 1954 school desegregation ruling.

Black was asked to apply his oft-stated beliefs on free speech and assembly to the bloody August clashes between police and antiwar protesters at the Democratic convention. He made it clear his answer applied to both private and government property.

PEACEABLE ASSEMBLY

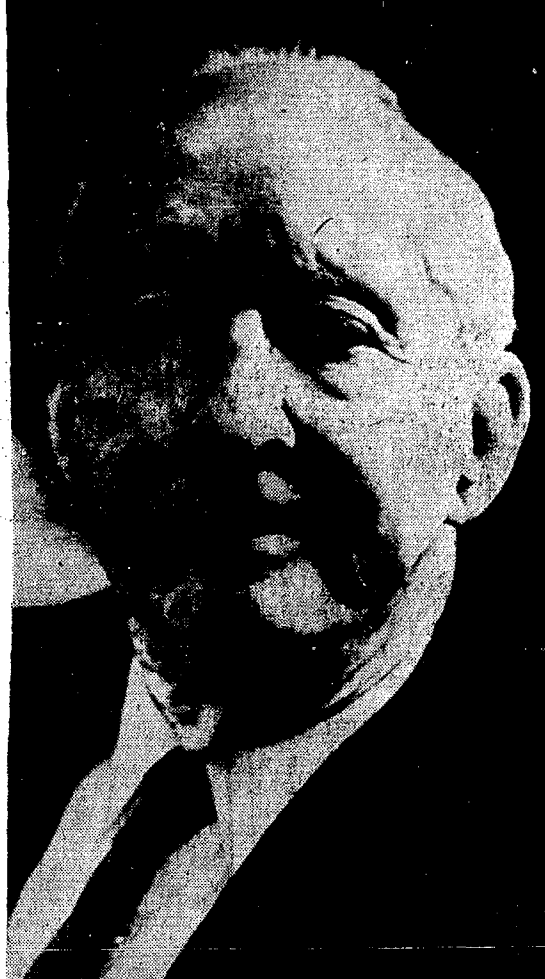
The Constitution, Black said, "does not say people shall have a right to assemble to express views on other people's property. It just doesn't say it. It says they have a right to assemble if they're peaceable. But it doesn't say how far you can go in using other people's property."

He said he knows of nothing that "gives people the right to tramp up and down the streets by the thousands."

Black, however, took note of the fact a case arising from the Chicago disorders could come before the court.

"I don't want to say what my view would be, because I don't know what the evidence would show," Black said.

Black touched on several



RAPS DEMONSTRATIONS: U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black told a television audience Tuesday night that nothing gives demonstrators the right to "tramp" streets—such as those of Chicago—or assemble on private or government property. "The Constitution doesn't say any man shall have a right to say anything he wishes, anywhere he wants to go," Justice Black said. (AP Wirephoto)

\$5 Bill Makes A Neat Tie

Herald-Press Good Fellow Fund Reaches \$778

This may grab you—the Good Fellow fund has a Christmas tie.

It came in the mail today, the prettiest bow you could ever hope to see.

This bow tie was a cleverly folded, crinkly \$5 bill. It almost broke the bookkeeper's heart to unfold it but with a determined look she carefully unfolded the five spot, added it to two \$10 gifts and rang up \$25 for today which put the fund at the \$778 mark.

The \$5 bill came in from Anonymous.

Washmobile Car Wash which has been cleaning cars and plugging the Good Fellow fund drive for years sends in \$10. A St. Joseph resident, from the handwriting we would guess it's a grandmother, sent in another \$10.

The second anonymous donor wants only to be identified as a "St. Joseph Resident" but we would hazard a guess that this lady (we don't know for sure) has seen a lot of life and she wants to be sure that what ever happens at least Christmas will be a time of joy and happiness.

CHRISTMAS CLOSER

With our total at \$778 and with Christmas getting closer by the minute we would like to see an avalanche of dimes and dollars pour into the Good Fellow fund headquarters.

In a few weeks the tide will sweep your gifts back to the scores of families, widows and widowers who will have a brighter Christmas because someone cared.

Here is the Good Fellow roll to date:

Spirit of Christmas \$ 5.00
Holiday Football 65.00
Sanitary Cleaners 10.00
Friendly Dentist (football bet) 1.00
Kathy Kemp's Continental Beauty Salon 10.00
U of M (WJB) vs. MSU (WBL) 10.00
Tosi's cooks 10.00
(U of M vs. Minn.) 10.00
Killian and Kovtan bet 10.00
Besada Club, Stevensville 5.00
Frank Bard, Union Pier 10.00
David Bard, Union Pier 10.00
Twin Cities Area Newcomers club 10.00
Illinois—U of M bet 5.00
Girl Friend of Good Fellows 10.00
Members of World War II Victory Chapter Unit 1 5.00
In Memory of

THE HERALD-PRESS GOODFELLOW FUND



Craig Wenzlaff	5.00
Ohio State-Michigan bet	15.00
Robert L. Findling, Realtor	10.00
The Herald-Press	100.00
St. Joseph lodge, BPOE No. 541	100.00
Blossomland Auxiliary	5.00
UAW Local No. 793	25.00
Grandma Pashey and her grandchildren	10.00
Keil Wilson	10.00
Troost Brothers	20.00
City Hall Denizen	10.00
Twin City Drum and Bugle Corps	10.00
Teachers of St. Joseph Public schools	100.00
For Seven Grandchildren	7.00
Proud Grandma of Bev, Pam, Linda and Peter	5.00
North Shore Bassets	100.00
Eagles Auxiliary No. 425	5.00
Renee Kay Lozeau	1.00
Twin Cities Typographical Union No. 762	8.00
In memory of Alvin Knaak from Grandchildren Blair, Robert, Teresa, Brian Heidi and Mark Knaak	6.00
St. Catherine Guild, St. Paul's Episcopal Church	10.00
Christine, Johnnie, Linda and Joey of Bridgman	4.00
Ann, Debra Livengood and great Grandma, Baroda	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
In Memory Of Mrs. Floss Wescott	5.00
Washmobile Car Wash	10.00
St. Joseph resident	10.00
Anonymous (\$5 tie)	5.00

Charge Dismissed

A charge of welfare fraud has been dismissed in St. Joseph Municipal court against Mrs. Darlene Blevins, 31, of 663 Baushke avenue, Benton Heights. Dismissal was granted on payment of \$14.20 and signing a reimbursement agreement with the welfare agency.

Wesley Bowerman, Berrien county director of social services, had charged Mrs. Blevins with making a false statement in declaring no earnings for the purpose of receiving benefits. She had been receiving Aid to Dependent Children.

IN NILES TOWNSHIP They Want To Secede From Berrien To Cass

By RALPH LUTZ Staff Writer

NILES—Residents of a small part of Niles township in Berrien county want their property annexed to Cass county.

The issue came to light Tuesday, when the Cass county board of supervisors authorized Howard township Supervisor Don Marlin to proceed with efforts to achieve the annexation.

Considerable doubts have been voiced by Berrien county officials, however, over whether the Berrien board of supervisors would allow the land to be taken by Cass.

The area involved includes about 40 acres and includes Jeannine court, a subdivision. Roughly 20 families are residing in the area, according to Niles Township Supervisor John McDonald.

The area is bounded by the Niles industrial park on the north, Airport road on the west, Lake street on the south and Terminal road on the east. Portions of these roads are included in the annexation effort.

The area abuts Howard township in Cass county and would be a part of Howard township if the move succeeded.

McDonald said the land involved was established as an "enclave," meaning that it is more or less isolated from similar areas in Niles township. This occurred because the industrial park was created along one side of the land involved, while the airport extends along an opposite side.

McDonald said probably only two or three families at the most have sought annexation to Cass county.

To annex, said McDonald, it would be necessary for the Berrien county board of supervisors to permit and schedule an election. Only residents of the involved area would vote. Board action would be taken after it had received petitions asking an election. The petitions would come through Howard township officials, said McDonald.

McDonald said that if the Berrien board of supervisors rejected an election request, the issue would end, unless residents involved secured a writ of mandamus, forcing the board to act.

McDonald said he doubted that the Berrien supervisors would permit an election leading to possible loss of county land.

Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke also had doubts, even though he said he had not heard of the annexation move.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4,5,6,8
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 26
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 27
Sports	Pages 28,29,30,31
Comics, TV, Radio	page 47
Markets	Page 48
Weather Forecast	Page 48
Classified Ads	Pages 49,50,51

Private, Parochial Schools Swamped In N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Private and parochial schools here are reporting an avalanche of applications for next year from families who appear to be anticipating the teacher strike becoming a perennial happening.

"I found it profoundly depressing—the lack of faith in the public school system," said Russell Ames, admissions officer at the Riverdale Country School for Boys in the Bronx.

Ames said applications for Riverdale were up 75 per cent

over any previous year in the school's 61-year history.

For example, he said that with only half the applications in now, there are 100 applications for 15 openings in the school's fifth grade, which has a \$3,000 tuition.

Ames said he was astounded to have families who have never had members attend private schools coming to him and explaining, "We're going into hock ... we're going to work nights" to pay the school's fees.

Richard M. Garten, president of the Guild of Independent Schools of New York City which comprises 39 of the more established schools, says admissions officers are having difficulty handling the applications.

GROUP INTERVIEWS

"Some schools have gone so far as to hold group interviews," said Garten.

Garten, who is headmaster at the Trinity School, said word of the 30 to 40 per cent application increase there has reached

schools as far away as Boston which have written for referrals of "New Yorkers who care to emigrate."

The Collegiate School is also receiving a record number.

"It's rather frightening," said Carl Andrews, headmaster of the school whose student body includes John F. Kennedy Jr. "We've sent out 1,847 applications since Labor Day. Now we've stopped sending out applications until we can get caught up."

The school will have about 75 to 80 openings, he said.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

In the Archdiocese of New York, with 165,000 students in the parochial schools, applications are up over 20 per cent so far.

"A lot are not Catholics," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Connors. "And a few are Jewish people." He said applications are almost evenly divided between Negro and Puerto Rican and white families.

"They see this strike business as being an annual thing," he said. "It is not so much a flight from integration. It's just they want instruction and they want to go to school."

A spokesman for the neighboring Brooklyn Archdiocese which has 218,000 students in parochial schools said 8,000 students were turned away last year from elementary schools alone and they have not even begun to accept applications for the coming year.



SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Time To Take A Look At 35-Year-Old Cliches

Thirty-five years ago, the direction of the federal government was sharply changed, and the construction of the welfare state and the planned economy was begun in the United States. In this time, the standard of living and the general level of well-being and affluence of the average U.S. citizen have been immensely improved.

Many people assume that this improvement has been because of the actions taken by government. Milton Friedman, in an issue of Newsweek magazine, expresses the opinion that this is an erroneous observation and that the advances which this nation has made have come about despite the intervention of government and not as a result of it.

In order to prove that government has been the moving force in creating a better life for the common man, Friedman points out that it would be necessary to prove that comparable improvement was never made in the absence of "a welfare state and planned economy policies." But, the history of the United States proves otherwise. He states that in the 50-year period between the Civil War and the first world war, "The U.S. came about as close to a laissez-faire, free-enterprise society as one could hope to observe in practice." There was no welfare state, and the economy was about as totally unplanned as it could be from the standpoint of federal intervention, regulation or manipulation.

During this period, there were no immigration restrictions, and millions upon millions of immigrants came to our shores, most often without particular skills or prospects and in a state of poverty. As Friedman puts it, "History records few if any examples of a comparable transformation of poverty-stricken millions into prosperous workers and an affluent middle class. This remarkable performance owed much to wise governmental policy — The policy of noninterference — But owed nothing to either welfare state or planned

economy policies."

In Friedman's view, much of the social and economic legislation passed since 1933 has had the effect of interfering with individual freedom of action and the productive efficiency of American enterprise. He concludes that progress of the ordinary man has "... been a product of the enormous opportunities provided to all by a competitive free-enterprise system ...", and he expresses the view that "... recent improvement has occurred despite a mass of ill-considered and mischievous legislation. It will continue even if that legislation is retained. But it would proceed more rapidly and its benefits would be spread wider if that legislation were repealed."

The old answers that arose in the years of the great depression are not likely to answer the new questions of the present and the future. Our national income continues to increase toward \$900 billion a year, but almost half of the most recent gain is not real in that it is measured in terms of inflated dollars. Jobs and high living standards depend on high productivity, but the ability to produce depends on the ability to sell. It depends on markets. Already rising prices in the United States are cutting into our ability to sell American goods in foreign markets. Pressure mounts for more government interference and the false protection of import controls.

The confrontation between liberal and conservative will continue in the United States, even though old political alignments are changing as shown in this election year. The nation is in a period of unprecedented change on all fronts. It is appropriate that we should at this time examine our history and the sources of our strength. There is much to support the view that we should also take a hard look at the political assumptions and cliches by which the majority of us have lived for a generation of time.

Back To The Shop For Controversial Plane

Automobiles aren't the only products being called back to the factory because of defects.

The F-111A, the Air Force version of the controversial TFX jet fighter plane, is going back to the shop for major alterations in its wing structure. The Air Force recently announced that five of the planes, then on duty in Thailand, are being returned to the United States.

This decision follows a series of tragic crashes, both in the United States and in the war zone, which suggest serious flaws in the plane's design. Following the most recent crash, the Air Force temporarily grounded the F-111A, and now comes word that the wing carry-through structure will have to be reinforced.

This is not the first change in design for the ill-fated plane. Numerous tests and alterations have so far failed to perfect the aircraft. This is the plane upon which the tactical air capability of the United States largely depends.

Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara argued for development of a plane suited for use by both the Navy and the Air Force in order to realize financial savings. The F-111 was the result. The Navy has already found its model unsatisfactory and canceled further purchases. The Air Force is still struggling to make its plane fly properly. In the process, lives have been lost and upwards of \$6 billion spent.

Congressional experts who have followed the history of the F-111 are not at all optimistic that it can be salvaged. Some, including former Air Force secretary Sen. Stuart Symington, call for grounding the plane permanently and proceeding with alternate plans to meet air defense needs.

The Senate Investigations Subcommittee plans to probe the matter further when Congress convenes in January. If the safety of the plane cannot be demonstrated convincingly by then, the lawmakers should seriously consider Senator Symington's suggestion.

Baby Abuse Probed

Since a clamor went up in the early 1960s for something to be done about child abuse by parents, a number of steps have been taken to bring such cases to the attention of authorities who can take corrective action. No one really knows how serious the "battered baby" situation is.

No national statistics are available on the number of cases of child abuse, although all 50 states now have laws concerning the reporting of such cases to authorities. The American Humane Society, in one study, found 662 cases of child abuse reported in the nation's newspapers in one year, and that 178 of the children in these cases died.

It is suspected that as many as 10,000 children may suffer serious injury each year at the hands of their parents, with the majority of the cases either being unrecognized as what they are, or with attending physicians unwilling to report their suspicions.

Most authorities blame inability to cope with tensions and frustrations in the home as the cause, not a deliberate attempt to harm the child.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 78, Number 286

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it, and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service \$50 per week
Motor Route Service \$2.40 per Month (advance)
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$20.00 per year
All Other Mail \$26.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Dick And The Wolves



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Between 600 and 700 persons attended open house held in St. Joseph Catholic church. The newly remodeled church was opened Thanksgiving after being torn up since early Spring.

Figures of the Last Supper and the Stations of the Cross are the only such decorative items in the church replacing numerous statues. Men of parish served as guides during the open house.

SHERIFF GETS JEWELLED BADGE

Sheriff Henry Griese, Berrien county's No. 1 police officer, came away from a testimonial dinner wearing a diamond studded star.

But as a result of the dinner he may get even more. Up to four squad cars and 12 more deputies, that is. These were called for by Atty. Chester Byrnes, main speaker for the evening. He asked his audience to inform their supervisors how they felt.

CLEARING HUON OF JAP FORCES

Japanese possession of the entire Huon peninsula in north-eastern New Guinea was threatened today by the advance of two Australian units battling to clear that strategic sector for a possible invasion of New Britain island. Veteran "digger" troops have captured nearly half of the peninsula coast and are now pushing inland as well. Only the narrow Dampier strait stands between Huon and the lower extremity of New Britain, Japan's major base in the Southwest Pacific.

One Australian force is closing in on Wareo, 11 miles northwest of coastal Finschhafen and the juncture of jungle trails forming the line advanced toward the mountain redoubt of Wareo.

MARSH FIRE

A large fire on the marsh in the north side district called the St. Joseph fire department out

about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The firemen got the blaze under control in about an hour.

PAVING BIDS

Bids for paving of Michigan avenue and Court street will be opened at the meeting of the city council.

PROTEST TRANSFER

St. Joseph citizens are planning a campaign against a move to abandon the lighthouse supply depot here and transfer the depot to Milwaukee. An appropriation of \$200,000 has been made by Congress to complete the transfer. The depot on the north side near the lifesaving station is ideally located for its purpose and cost of wrecking the plant will exceed \$100,000 is argued.

SPARKLING COMEDY

"A Soap Bubble," sparkling comedy, melodious with laughter, is at Yore's Opera House.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. With what country do you associate this traditional air: "Good King Wenceslas"?
2. What country is the song "Men of Harlech" associated?
3. "John Peel" is a song associated with what country?
4. What country does "Santa Lucia" bring to mind?
5. What country does "La Paloma" bring to mind?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1812, Peter Gallard of Lancaster, Pa., obtained a patent for a horse-power mower.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
HEYDAY — (HAY-DAY) — noun; the stage or period of highest vigor or fullest strength.

DID YOU KNOW...
Flying fish can attain speeds upward of 35 miles an hour.

YOUR FUTURE
A new valuable friendship will prove very helpful. Today's

child will be endowed with good sound mental abilities.

BORN TODAY

Thomas Carlyle Scottish-born English prose writer, is remembered for his explosive attacks on sham, hypocrisy and excessive materialism as well as his distrust of democracy and the mob.

During much of his lifetime (1795-1881), he struggled courageously, though noisily, with poverty and a painful gastric ulcer.

In his early career, Carlyle was influenced by German literature.

His best-known book is "The French Revolution." Of his public lectures, the famous "On Heroes, Hero-worship and the Heroic in History," best expresses his cult of the leader. He had a highly romantic belief in the power of the individual, especially the strong, heroic leader.

His hatred of laissez faire policies and his distrust of social legislators are to be found in the essays "Past and Present," and "Latter Day Pamphlets."

Among his biographies are "Life of Schiller," "Cromwell," "The Life of Sterling," and "History of Frederick II of Prussia, Called Frederick the Great."

One of his most characteristic works was "Sartor Resartus," called a spiritual biography. It aroused violent protest when it was published.

Carlyle's style is savage and apocalyptic. It is marked by unusual words and figures of speech, agitated and mounting rhythms and expressions influenced by the German language.

Others born today include Samuel Butler, nurse Edith Cavell, Lillian Russell, Francisco Franco and Maria Callas.

IT'S BEEN SAID
What is not in a man cannot come out of him surely.— Goethe.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Bohemia.
2. Wales.
3. England.
4. Italy.
5. Spain.

DR. COLEMAN

... And Speaking Of Your Health

What causes a large artery to "blow out" suddenly? Can it be prevented?

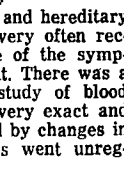
The condition described as a "blow out" of a large artery is known as an aneurysm. The best description is that it is much like a large bubble on the inner tube of a tire. The cause is almost always a weakness of the muscular wall of the blood vessel. This weakness may be the result of some congenital or birth deformity or can be due to one of many illnesses.

The wide variety of aneurysms and their relationship to injury, infection, and hereditary weaknesses are very often recognized by some of the symptoms they present. There was a time when the study of blood vessels was not very exact and symptoms caused by changes in the blood vessels went unrecognized.

An aneurysm of the aorta, the largest blood vessel in the body which leads directly from the heart, may cause pressure pains, chronic cough, difficulty in breathing and difficulty in swallowing. It must be emphasized that one or all of these symptoms may be caused by dozens of different medical conditions and therefore should not be interpreted by readers as being "exactly what I have." The chances are that you are wrong.

X-ray studies and angiograms, highly technical methods of studying blood vessels, can now show the size of the aneurysm and its exact location. Recent advances in heart and vascular surgery now make it possible to cut out the weakened part of the blood vessel and replace it with grafts of preserved or banked vessels. Dacron sleeves are successfully used to replace the bubble, both to relieve symptoms and to prevent the possibility of rupture with serious consequences. These operations are now being performed almost routinely with greater and greater success.

Coleman



Why are minerals so important in the diet? Are there diseases which are caused by a deficiency of calcium?

One of the most remarkable mechanisms in the entire body is known as the electrolyte balance. This is a sensitive relationship between the fluid and the mineral content in the body.

Under normal circumstances there is a vast network of communication from one organ to the other to keep this balance intact. Under special circumstances this balance is disturbed and may in itself be responsible for disorders in various organs of the body.

Electrolyte balance is carefully watched following operations and in those whose illnesses affect the retention or excretion of fluids. Long periods of vomiting in children can cause acidosis. This is a temporary imbalance in the relationship between fluids and minerals. The same can result in adults from long bouts of diarrhea which leave them depleted of fluids and minerals.

When electrolyte metabolism is disturbed after severe burns or following chronic kidney disease, the physician depends on detailed study of the chemistry of the blood to reestablish a normal, healthy balance. Fluids in special concentrations, depending on the specific needs, are given into the vein to replace sodium, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium and other minerals and to establish an exact relationship between all of them.

There is perhaps no greater evidence of cooperation between the physician and the laboratory than in these cases where electrolyte balance must urgently be established. Laboratory technicians and chemists play a vital role in the health team by their highly specialized training.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠A5			
♥73			
♦KQJ1082			
♣J64			
WEST			
♠J108			
♥8			
♦A954			
♣10952			
EAST			
♠K72			
♥AKJ654			
♦7			
♣873			
SOUTH			
♠Q943			
♥K1092			
♦63			
♣AKQ			

The bidding:
North East South West
1♦ 1♥ 2NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead — Eight of hearts.

It is a basic principle of declarer play that, when the outcome is in doubt, you play on the basis that the adverse cards are divided in a way that permits you to make the contract. To play otherwise would not make sense.

The same principle applies to a defender. He cannot in good conscience play on the basis that the declarer, whose cards are unseen, has values that render the contract impregnable.

Consider this deal where East applied the principle very effectively. West led a heart which

East won with the king. The problem was what to play next. East returned the king of spades (1), and from then on South had a hopeless task on his hands. He won with dummy's ace and led the king of diamonds, but West, of course ducked. Only three tricks had been played and dummy was now worthless to declarer. South eventually went down two as a result of the excellent defense.

Observe what happens if East fails to lead the king of spades at trick two. Let's suppose he returns a low spade. In that case declarer wins with the queen, forces of the ace of diamonds, and winds up with ten tricks, since he still has the spade ace in dummy as an entry to the diamonds.

The spectacular play of the king of spades has a very sound foundation. East reasons that if declarer has the ace of diamonds the contract is unbeatable. He therefore consigns the ace to West.

Once East makes this assumption it follows that the only sure way of neutralizing dummy's diamonds is to drive out dummy's one and only entry. The king of spades is bound to score a direct hit and East therefore leads it.

East cannot be certain his plan will succeed, but he knows that unless he attacks bold his cause is lost.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A ten-ton truck, philosopher Santayana liked to point out, roars down the highway at great speed, defying the wind and plowing through every obstruction. But tiny snowflakes began falling gently on the highway, then grow into a mass that eventually halts the powerful truck in its tracks.

In his sometimes outrageous, but consistently entertaining book, "Do You Sleep in the Nude," ruthless interviewer Rex Reed paints quite a picture of Moviedom's tempestuous Ava Gardner. "MGM?" she told Reed, "seventeen years of slavery, that's what it was. They tried to sell me like a prize hog. They used to write in that I was the daughter of a cotton farmer in Chapel Hill. Wrong! Ileck, baby, I was born on a tenant farm in Grabtown, North Carolina. And it looks exactly like it sounds. Maybe I should have stayed there. Look at me. What did all this success really bring me?"

QUOTABLE:
"My idea of the ideal jury is



twelve good Irish union members deciding the case of my client, Mr. Pat O'Brien, a union bricklayer, who was run over by Lord Chauncey's Rolls-Royce while he was speeding to deposit 50,000 pounds in the bank." —Lawyer Melvin Belli.

"Hitting the ceiling is no way to get up in the world." —Randolph Scott.

"Most whines come from sour grapes." —Schlep Goodman.

CHURCH COUNCIL'S HOUSING PLAN IS FUNDED

Gore Gets Praise Of Attorneys

Bar Association Reminisces On His Memorable Traits
By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Berrien county lawyers could have dwelled on sadness at the passing Nov. 21 of Benton Harbor Atty. Charles W. Gore, but instead Tuesday they chose to reminisce on the traits that made him memorable.

Mr. Gore, who died last month at the age of 79 following a four-month illness, combined Clarence Darrow's skill at oratory and a penchant for sports with a zest for living and the graciousness of an old-world gentleman.

"He could try a case in a day and a half that would take some of you fellows four or five days," Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick told some 60 brother lawyers and associates at a special Berrien Bar association meeting in the county courthouse Tuesday.

"He had that special knack," Atty. Casper R. Grathwohl of Niles remembers Mr. Gore as "one of God's great noblemen."

"With all," said Benton Harbor Associate Judge Harry Laity, "he was always kindly and courteous . . . and I have lost a very good friend."

Mr. Gore's voice and trial ability made a deep impression on Benton Harbor Atty. Eldon Butzbaugh. "With that voice that he had . . . if it ever got to a jury, you were likely to get beat."

Mr. Gore's partner for many years, Bar President Carroll Williams, remembers him as "a man who didn't waste time."

When Williams arrived in Benton Harbor on Nov. 14, 1947, with a brand new law degree, Mr. Gore had him installed at a desk and set for work in three minutes flat.

A unanimously-approved Bar resolution to the widow, Helen, and son, Charles, Jr., of Chicago, praises Mr. Gore for fairness, high ideals, native ability, proficiency at sports, personal charm, fondness for family and friends, interest in others, and skill as a toastmaster.

The Bar's attitude is perhaps best summed up by one brief sentence in their resolution:

"Whatever he did, he did well and with zeal."

RETURNS HOME

DECATUR — Mrs. Gladys Lawrence is convalescing at her home at 300 George street, after being a medical patient in Lake View hospital, Paw Paw, for two weeks.



ATTY. CHARLES GORE

DeFields Alters Plea To Guilty

Former Nazi Alex DeFields, 30, yesterday changed an innocent plea to guilty in arraignment before Benton Harbor associate Municipal Judge Bruce Conybeare. DeFields, who was charged with drunk and disorderly, paid a \$50 fine and cost.

DeFields' associate, Alva Bowen, 26, of South Bend, also changed his plea to guilty on the same charge and paid a \$15 fine and cost. The two were part of a trio arrested Saturday by Benton Harbor police.

BH, HAGAR

Boys Hit By Cars Not Hurt Badly

Two children were treated and released from Mercy hospital yesterday after being hit by cars.

Johnny Drake, 13, of 1234 Blossom lane, Benton township, was treated after he was hit by a car at Highland avenue and Chestnut street. Johnny was riding a bicycle at the time.

Township Patrolman Tom Carnegie issued a summons to Robert King, 36, of 675 Highland avenue, for leaving the scene of the accident. Township police said King drove to the Benton Harbor police department afterwards to report the accident.

Anthony Rollins, 5, of Riverside, was treated after he was hit by a car in front of the Hagar school. The Berrien county sheriff's department said the driver was Christian F. Besemer, 80, of Bundy road, Coloma.

\$14 Million Project In Benton

Seek Township Okay On Raising Dwelling Density

The Federal Housing Authority has virtually assured Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc., \$1.25 million to begin construction on a housing project in Benton township, Atty. Carroll V. Williams told township board of trustee members last night.

Williams made the announcement in making a request to increase the density from six to eight living units per acre. This would mean a total of 160 units on the 21 acre site at the northwest corner of Crystal avenue and Merrimac road. The original proposal was for 120 units.

The extra 40 units are needed to provide added rental revenue for an estimated \$45,000 cost of sewer and water connections to the housing project, Atty. Williams said. Atty. Williams is spokesman for the Berrien County Council of Churches, which is sponsoring the housing project.

The FHA is holding the money until Dec. 31 to await the township's decision on increasing the density per unit, Atty. Williams said. The money "was assured us, as much as one can be assured about such things," he said.

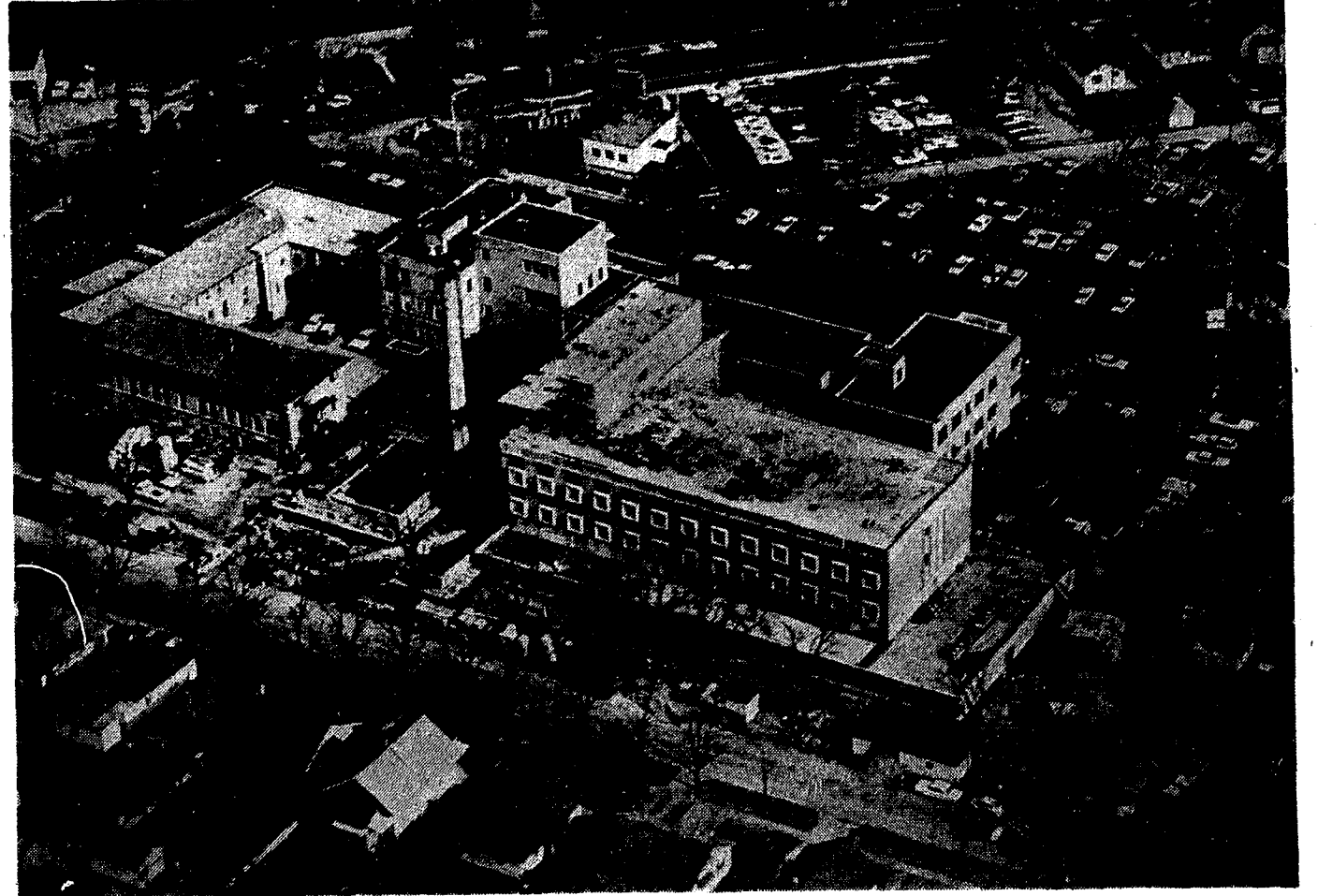
The board approved a motion to turn the request over to the planning commission, which stipulated the maximum density of six living units per acre and the costs of water and sewer be carried by the nonprofit corporation.

The request will appear on the agenda for Dec. 12 for action. The planning commission's recommendation to approve or deny the request will return to the trustees for action in their Dec. 17 meeting.

Atty. Williams said the increase in units would change the architecture layout. New plans include about 10 per cent of the units being one-bedroom homes, he said.

Under the eight units per acre density plan, Atty. Williams said, approximately 90 units will be available for immediate purchase. The remaining will be rental units with plans to convert them into purchase units at a later date.

In other business last night: The board opened two bids on the bond sales for the \$88,000 Rocky Gap water line special assessment district. A low bid from Kenower, McArthur & Co., and Manley, Bennett, Mc-



MERCY WING RISES: Construction is about 55 per cent complete on new wing (center) at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital. Exterior appears nearly complete, but interior won't be wrapped up until about November, 1969. It will contain 78 beds, plus new supporting facilities. Total cost of development is \$5,230,000. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

Donald & Co., of Detroit was accepted, subject to verification. Their bid was to purchase the

bonds at an interest of 4.9988 per cent, which will amount to an interest of \$33,492.08 over a 15-year period.

The board authorized a contract to be signed with the State Highway department for the installation of five 8-inch

sewer pipe crossings to be installed between Napier and Nickerson avenues, while work is being done on the widening of M-139. Cost for crossings is \$11,600.

The board approved a \$5,265 contract with Bilton & Bilton Excavating, 1246 East Empire avenue, to install a sewer line from Rocky Gap road to residents living north of there. Engineering costs will increase the amount by about 10 per cent.

The board approved a planning commission recommendation to deny a zoning change for property at 297 South Crystal avenue, owned by Tyree Wilburn. Wilburn wanted the zoning changed from residential to commercial so he could build a restaurant, but the planning commission said it would be spot zoning.

Supervisor Ray A. Wilder appointed board members Ellis Hull to the zoning board of appeals; Chester L. Jolley, Jr., to the planning commission; George Romeo and Hull to the legislative committee; Jolley to the police committee and Walter Slowik to the fire committee. Charles Winters, Robert Burkholz and J. F. Wetmore were reappointed to the board of review.

Township To Collect Own Trash

Board Announces Plans In Benton

The Benton township board of trustees last night terminated its contract with Lakeshore Disposal Service of Coloma to pick up rubbish and trash in the township. The board said the disposal service defaulted by giving no service since Nov. 30.

Supervisor Ray A. Wilder said service to customers, however, would not be interrupted. The township will hire a truck to make collections until a truck and packer is delivered and in operation by the township.

The board approved the purchase of a truck from Zerbe GMC Truck Sales, Inc., 1862 East Napier avenue, for \$4,370, and a packer from the Bell Equipment Co., for \$5,212.25. In a statement released to the press, Wilder said:

"A little over two years ago, we inaugurated the first township-sponsored trash pickup service, under a contract to a private collecting firm. This arrangement has worked quite satisfactorily, and we were serving 1,000 commercial and residential customers in the township."

A contract was made with Lakeshore Disposal Aug. 5 to continue this service, Wilder said, but "the contractor has been unable to perform his collections on schedule, and we have now terminated his contract."

"Our rehabilitation department, under Wayne Stevens, will lease equipment and make the collections regularly on the same daily schedule as before. This is a difficult task, but one that is very important to subscribers and to the whole township."

"I am confident that we can maintain nearly 100 per cent collection on schedule," Wilder said.

Four Acres Donated For Shoreham Park

Shoreham village was given nearly four acres of land last night for a park for youngsters by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Upton, 3912 Lake Shore drive.

About a score of village residents, on hand to debate installation of lights on Hanley drive, were invited to serve on a citizens committee to develop the park.

The plot is about 794 feet deep and 287 feet wide. It is located near Wissing lane, between Lakeshore drive and the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks. GIFT IS ACCEPTED

Lawrence Hauch, the council-

man whose motion was unanimously approved to accept the gift, urged the unusually large number of residents in the audience to work to develop the new park.

Upton, a Whirlpool vice president and resident of Shoreham, said there were no restrictions on what the village could do to the proposed park but he said he would like to see it used for recreational purposes, stressing activities for children.

The motion to accept the land included a stipulation that it be used for park purposes.

Most of the audience of 17 persons were on hand to discuss installation of new lights on Hanley drive. The residents want ornamental type post lights with wires buried. Resi-

dents are willing to pay the cost of the extra installation expense. Still to be worked out, however, is the number of lights to be installed and the method of collecting the funds. The village would pay the \$3.75 per month per light power bill.

Mrs. Janet Helsley, village clerk, said she would start mailing out house numbers this week to village residents. For many this will be their third set of numbers. Mrs. Helsley said residents should wait at least 10 days before calling her to report if they have not received their number.

In other action, the Shoreham dining room was permitted to have dinner dancing, previously the only dancing permitted was at private parties.

BH Pair Arraigned In ADC Check Thefts

One defendant waived examination and another demanded examination in charges arising out of alleged theft of Aid to Dependent Children checks.

Gloria Hunt, 21, of 185 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, waived examination before St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice A. Weber yesterday and was bound over to circuit court for appearance on Dec. 9 on charges of uttering and publishing.

Eugene Whiteside, 21, of 256 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, demanded examination which was set for Dec. 17. Bonds for each were set at \$1,000. Whiteside was charged with being an accessory in the uttering and publishing charge against Mrs. Hunt.

Mrs. Hunt and Whiteside were arrested after a postal agent observed the alleged removal of mail and the cashing of ADC check.

SUSPECT RELEASED

Lee James, Jr., 40, of 805 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, also was arrested in the investigation, but he was released when it was determined he had no part in the alleged theft.

In other cases: Pete Council, 29, of 348 Brunson, Benton Harbor, paid fine and costs totaling \$31.80 after pleading guilty to being a

disorderly person. He paid costs of \$66 when the original complaint of being an accessory to uttering and publishing was dismissed.

C. D. Stewart, 37, of Chicago, paid the same fine and costs to a disorderly person charge and paid \$102 costs when the uttering and publishing charge was dismissed. The original charges involved checks cashed at Hill-top foods, St. Joseph. Arrest was made by sheriff's deputies.

Frankie Hooper, 17, of Union Pier, charged with conspiracy to use narcotics, withdrew his demand for an examination and was bound over to circuit court. Bond was set at \$5,000. Arrest was made by New Buffalo state police.

Bill Langford, 22, of Michigan City, Ind., pleaded guilty to a charge of entering without permission, was sentenced to pay \$94.60 or serve 20 days in jail. The charge was reduced from breaking and entering. He was arrested by New Buffalo state police.

BUCHANAN MAN

Richard Dean Kemp, 21, of Route 2, Buchanan, was bound over to circuit court on charges of carrying a concealed weapon in an auto after his arrest by New Buffalo state police and breaking and entering following his arrest by sheriff's officers. Bond on each charge was \$500. The examinations were held

yesterday. David William Colosky, 17, of Los Angeles, Calif., was sentenced to pay \$32.40 or serve 20 days in jail on pleading guilty to a charge of possession of an unregistered gun. The original charge of carrying a concealed weapon on his person was dismissed on payment of \$53.60 costs. He was arrested by sheriff's officers.

John McKie, 31, of 708 Piko street, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of assault and battery and Judge Weber set trial for Dec. 10 and bond at \$100. Arrest was made by sheriff's officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kubal, managers of the Imperial 400 motel in Benton Harbor, recently received a card from Germany addressed:

"Mr. & Mrs. Kubal, Imp. 400, Benton Harbor, USA."

No street address, no state, no zip code—but still it arrived, said Mrs. Kubal.

The card was from a friend, Charles Wagner, head baker at a large hotel in Chicago who was in Germany competing in an international culinary contest in which he won two gold medals.

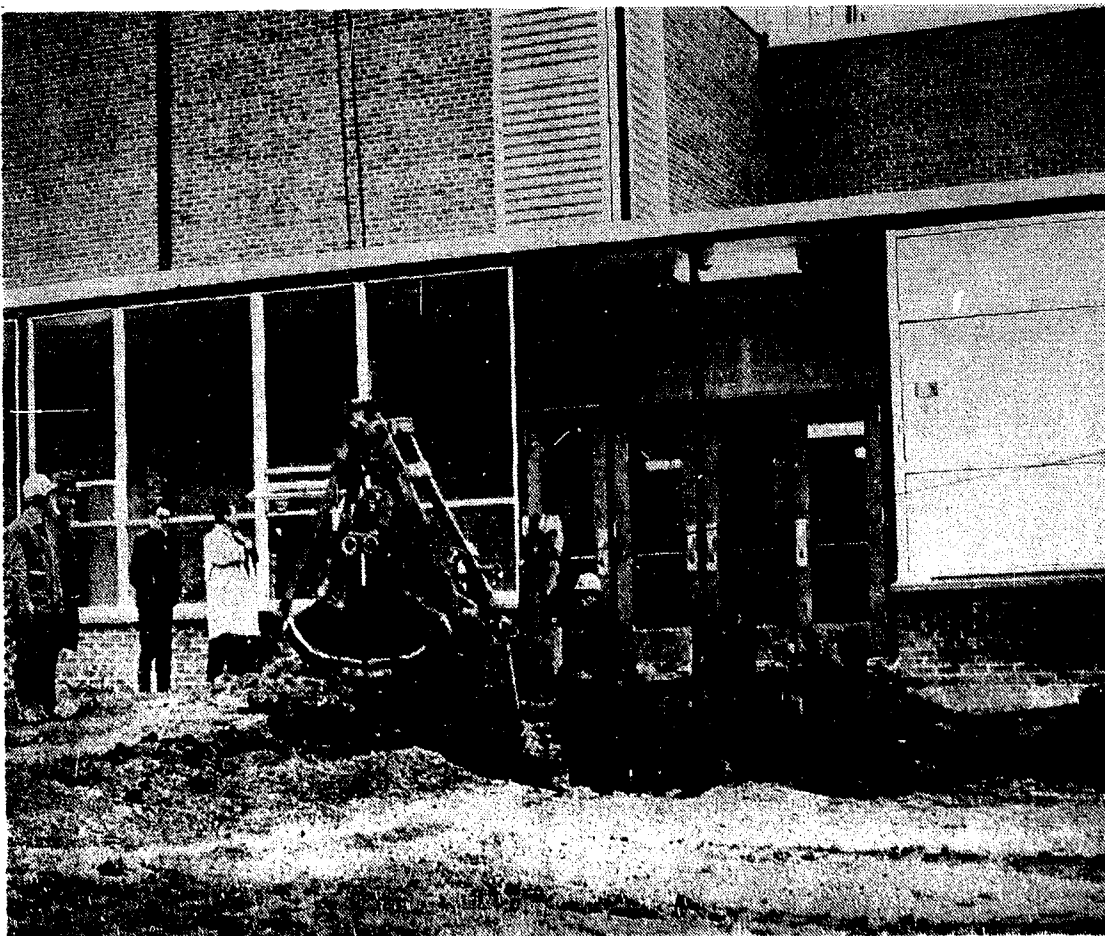
Benton Harbor Postmaster James O. Bowen doesn't recommend this method of addressing mail during the Christmas rush, but the postal department can determine an address when there's almost none to go by.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kubal, managers of the Imperial 400 motel in Benton Harbor, recently received a card from Germany addressed:

"Mr. & Mrs. Kubal, Imp. 400, Benton Harbor, USA."

No street address, no state, no zip code—but still it arrived, said Mrs. Kubal.

The card was from a friend, Charles Wagner, head baker at a large hotel in Chicago who was in Germany competing in an international culinary contest in which he won two gold medals.



WATER BREAK REPAIRED: St. Joseph high school was dismissed at 11 a. m. yesterday after workmen installing sheet piling on the west side of the gymnasium drove a shaft through an eight-inch water line. Water service was restored to the school at 5:30 p. m. permitting the basketball game with Holland Christian to be played in the Bears gym. Just in case water wasn't ready, St. Joseph

had received assurances from Benton Harbor to use its gym. A public facility can't operate without water. Principal James Heathcote (in light coat above) said there was no damage to the school which was open as usual today. Piling is being installed for foundation of an addition to a locker room. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1968

BIG SOUTH HAVEN APARTMENT PLAN BARED

Beautiful Village Is Their Goal

Berrien Springs Group Outlines Plans To Council

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The first move in an effort to enlist the entire community in a wide ranging program of self improvement was taken in the village council here last night by officers of the Berrien Springs Commission on Development and Beautification.

Mrs. Edwin Buck, president; Clinton Wall, vice president; and Mrs. Richard Chaudoir, secretary of the commission presented to council members copies of the organization's constitution which spells out the aims of the civic group formed in November, 1967 to serve as a "public conscience" in matters concerning beautification of the community.

Mrs. Buck presented a brief introduction to the aims of the commission and Wall read the constitution to the council.

The nine-point improvement program, in which the commission composed of 20 members representing business, educational and financial sectors of Berrien Springs hopes to involve the entire citizenry, includes: (1) coordination of community design with planning for highways, (2) redevelopment of blighted business and residential areas, (3) identification and preservation of historic buildings, (4) enactment of ordinances regulating billboards and store front signs and utility lines, (5) creation of small parks to break up the area's density, (6) adoption and enforcement of up to date building codes and building laws (7) redesign of municipal traffic signs and street furniture such as light poles, benches and trash receptacles, (8) proper maintenance of public properties, and (9) community and government participation in development and beautification.

The purpose of the commission's presentation of its aims to the council was to "let this segment of local leadership know that our organization is ready to cooperate fully in building a better Berrien Springs," Mrs. Buck said.

The commission members had hoped to receive the council's formal approval of its aims at the meeting last night, according to Mrs. Buck, but the council was unable to act because of a lack of a quorum. Three of the six councilmen were absent.

Mrs. Buck requested and was granted permission for the commission's officers to present its aims to the full council membership on Dec. 17.

The council members present last night also heard Robert E. Jackson of the Hydro-Transportation division of the Bechtel Engineering and Construction Corp., San Francisco, outline the possibility of participation by the village in a regional cooperative program with other nearby communities for the treatment of waste water in harmony with requirements laid down by the state to control water pollution.

Cleon Reitz, superintendent of the village waste water treatment plant, disclosed that secondary treatment of waste water and the removal of 80 per cent of the phosphates in the water must be in progress by 1972 along with an 80 per cent reduction in the biological oxygen demand in the waste water.

Councilmen discussed the possibility of having the Bechtel Corp. prepare a design for a cooperative treatment plant which would meet the state's requirements but took no action.

Water Supt. Bud Priddy reported at the council meeting that well drilling operations have been abandoned at the site on Rose Hill road and Lake street because not enough water was found, even when drilling had reached 150 feet. A survey is being made to locate other drill sites but none have been selected as yet, Priddy said.

He said there is no critical water problem in Berrien Springs but added that projected population growth will require substantial increase in the village water supply in the near future.

Edgar Keuterke, village president, presided at the abbreviated session.

Three-County College Meeting Canceled

A State Department of Education official has canceled a meeting planned last night to discuss the higher education division's plan to divide Van Buren county among the three adjacent community college districts.

Robert P. Small, president of the Lake Michigan college board, said he was informed of the cancellation in a letter from John Porter, associate superintendent of the higher education division. Porter's letter said the meeting was called off because all of the information which was to have been discussed at the meeting already had been communicated

to the people involved.

Porter last month had invited the presidents and board chairmen of Lake Michigan college, Southwestern Michigan college and Kalamazoo Valley Community college districts to the meeting at Kalamazoo. Elmer Van Dyke, Van Buren county intermediate superintendent, and other Van Buren intermediate officials also were asked to attend.

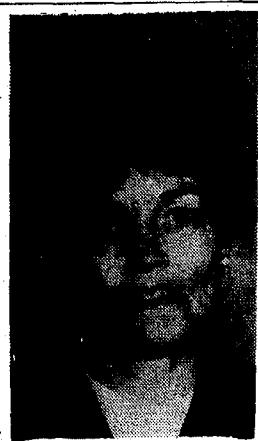
The cancellation notice said the exchange of information on Van Buren county's status now is unnecessary because the information already has been forwarded to all persons

concerned.

Porter's letter did not outline any future action on the Van Buren county problem, Small said.

Boards of the three community college districts adjacent to Van Buren, with tacit approval of the higher education division, earlier this year staked their claims to annex portions of Van Buren county if those areas agree to annexation. But Van Buren intermediate officials, Van Dyke included, have opposed the proposal on the grounds that Van Buren residents were not asked for their opinions on the plan.

Are 'Hard Pesticides' Harmful To Life?



MRS. CAROL BESSEY

Definitely Not, Word To Growers

Convention Opens In Grand Rapids

By ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS — Are "hard pesticides" such as DDT and dieldrin, used by many growers, as dangerous to mankind and wildlife as one is led to believe?

Definitely not, according to Dr. Donald Spencer, nationally known ecologist and former chief staff officer of Animal Biology, Pesticide Regulation Division of the USDA.

"It appears quite evident from data obtained in many studies of various organizations that the human and wildlife habitat has not been significantly impaired by over 20 years of widespread use of organic pesticides," Dr. Spencer said Tuesday.

His talk was one of 10 on the first day of the 98th annual Michigan State Horticultural society three-day convention in the Grand Rapids Civic auditorium.

Several thousand growers are in Grand Rapids for the 31 speeches and nearly 100 commercial exhibits marking the highpoint of the winter meeting season.

Dr. Spencer called on growers to help inform the general public of the "highly over-publicized" actions of various groups trying to stop the use of



APPLE QUEEN: Mason county's Jackie Lund (center), 18, Ludington, was named Michigan Apple Queen at the Michigan State Horticultural Society convention last night in Grand Rapids. Berrien county's Kathleen Scheffler of Coloma (left) was first runner-up, and Kalamazoo county's Gloria Raymer of Augusta was second runner-up. (Staff photo)

these "hard pesticides."

"I think we as orchardists had better read up and inform ourselves so we can explain to our neighbors and friends how these insecticides behave once they have been applied to an orchard."

Orchardists and agricultu-

ralists are only one party to the over-rated problem. In terms of total production, more DDT is used by health authorities around the globe for the control of insect vectors of disease than is used by all agricultural purposes combined.

"This doesn't even take into

account all the commercial and industrial uses of these 'hard pesticides'."

Dr. Spencer said Michigan needs no further restrictive legislation on pesticides to secure wise and intelligent use of them by the grower community. It needs only guidance and continued scientific research and development by federal and state laboratories.

In other convention highlights Tuesday:

Growers were informed that various new and highly effective weed-killing herbicides, such as Paraquat and Casoron have been cleared for use in 1969 for tree fruits and some small fruits such as grapes, blueberries and strawberries.

Alan Putnam of the department of horticulture, Michigan State university, warned growers to follow directions carefully before using these new herbicides.

Integrated grower cooperative processing forms are strengthening their position in the market, and sales in these cooperatives are making faster gains than compared to well-known proprietors, according to Morton Adams, President of Curtice-Burns, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

Improper pesticide applications cause chemical russeting, especially on apples, according to A.E. Mitchell, of the department of horticulture, MSU.

Mitchell explained that many growers could save money if and when they take time to learn the correct way of applying pesticides to tree crops.

"Increased speed in the application method along with a reduced amount of chemical have reduced russeting as well as controlled insects and diseases at an economical rate."

Alar was passed for use this year by the Food and Drug Administration and its usage proved these values according to D.H. Dewey, of the department of horticulture, MSU: Delay in maturity, decrease in fruit drop, better red color development, firmer flesh and less water core.

The horticulture show continues today with a business meeting and a lecture of directors, the report from the resolutions committee, and nine speeches.

Society President Harry Overhiser of South Haven will "pass the gavel" to the new president in a banquet in the Civic Auditorium starting at 6:30 tonight.

Ludington Girl Wins Apple Title

Berrien Entry First Runnerup

GRAND RAPIDS — Jackie Lund, 18, a freshman at Michigan State University, was crowned the 1969 Michigan State Apple Queen Tuesday evening during special Michigan State Horticultural Society convention activities at the Pantlind Hotel here.

Miss Lund is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Ludington and represented Mason county in the judging.

The five-foot, seven-inch, blue-eyed beauty has light brown hair. She enrolled in pre-veterinary medicine at MSU and hopes to go into either research or private practice. Her hobbies include dog training, sports of all kinds, cooking, reading, horseback riding and meeting new people.

Kathleen Scheffler, 18, of Coloma, Berrien county's new apple queen was named first runner-up. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Scheffler of Park road, Coloma, and is a freshman at MSU majoring in art.

Kathleen has blond hair and hazel eyes and stands five feet seven and a half inches tall. She enjoys sewing, playing tennis, painting, swimming and having fun meeting new people.

Second runnerup was Gloria Raymer of Augusta. She is five feet three inches tall and has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. Gloria attends Ferris State College.

The crowning last night, by Michigan State Horticultural Society President Harry Overhiser of South Haven, was attended by an estimated 300 persons.

Mrs. Milton Marschke of Berrien Springs was chairman for this year's event.

Santa Claus Will Visit Lakeshore

Jaycees Announce Christmas Plans

Arrangements for Santa Claus to visit Baroda and Stevensville have been completed by the Lakeshore Jaycees. He will visit Baroda Saturday, Dec. 7 and Stevensville on Saturday, Dec. 14, with treats for each of the children.

Youngsters in Baroda will be able to see Santa at the Baroda township hall between 1 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, and in the Stevensville area at the Lincoln township hall between 1 and 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14.

In addition, the Jaycees also said they have agreed to set up mailboxes in Stevensville and Baroda for letters to be sent to Santa. They added that Santa would like to get the letters early, and he especially wants to know where each writer lives.

Santa will also visit homes in the Lakeshore area only on Monday, Dec. 16 and Dec. 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. each night. Arrangements for visits may be made by calling 429-1379 before 6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 15. Donations will be accepted to cover Santa's traveling expenses.

ILLINOIS GUESTS

PULLMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, Billy and David of Alsip, Ill., joined her mother and brother, Mrs. Vera Galbreath and Pete at their rural Pullman home for Thanksgiving. About 35 family members were present.

BH Group To Invest \$4 Million

Project Depends On Construction Of New Marina

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — Plans for the construction of a \$4 million apartment development to complement South Haven's proposed new marina were revealed to this newspaper yesterday by a group of Benton Harbor area businessmen.

The group, which asked to be unnamed until final plans are formulated and the South Haven marina project is assured, said it has already acquired options on 500 feet of lakefront property just a block away from the proposed marina location, and is preparing to begin construction next spring.

200 UNITS

A spokesman for the group said plans are for about 200 units of "plus two-bedroom apartments" that will be under construction as soon as the marina construction begins.

"But if there isn't going to be a marina, we won't build," the spokesman said. "If that marina goes through, I've got six different outfits willing to loan me \$4 million."

The developer said he was concerned about the proposed referendum petition circulating in the city by a group of citizens interested in bringing the marina project to a vote.

"This is a little man's project," the spokesman went on. He said the group is composed of small businessmen willing to put their trust in South Haven's future "if South Haven is willing to show some faith in itself."

EARLY START
He said his group wanted to get its project started early before all of the choice locations were snatched up along the waterfront. "Once you get that marina, why jeeps-creepers, you've pulled the plug!" he added.

The South Haven city council has taken formal action to commit the city to raising half of the cost of a \$283,000 marina that will be constructed on the north bank of the river by the Michigan waterways commission. The rest of the funds would come from the state.

When completed by mid-1969, the city's marina will provide about 85 boat slips capable of accommodating boats up to 54 feet in length. Smaller boats of any size may also use the slips.

City Manager Albert Pierce told this newspaper yesterday that the waterways commission has submitted final plans and specifications for the work to ten interested contractors and that bids may be let very soon.

Pierce was asked about a rumor circulating in the community that the city was "financially broke" because of improper spending and that the needed \$130,000, the city's share of the project, was not going to be available.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

Pierce, who was recently hired by the city, said he made an analysis of the city's financial position last week which indicated that the city had only \$181,150 in hard available cash which would have carried the load, but if spent, would have left the city in a temporary financial bind.

But the city manager said he did not realize at the time that a sum of \$470,000 from the city's accumulated electric fund had been used by the city water and sewer funds last year to erect the new water tower. He said about \$220,000 of this loan will be returned soon from the approved \$630,000 federal grant for the rest of the water and sewer expansion program. He said this will be considered reserve money.

In addition, Pierce stated that the operation of the city electric system has shown a profit of \$125,407 for the last four month period, which he said indicates that the city is "in a sound cash position."

Pierce said he endorsed the marina project and said he felt it was going to be "a shot in the arm" for the harbor. "If we don't do something about that harbor we are going to have a white elephant on our hands," he added.

MINISTER RETIRES

PULLMAN — The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Toy are now residing at their home east of Pullman. The Rev. Toy has now retired from the ministry.

Van Buren Dems Elect Officers

PAW PAW — At a meeting held last night in Paw Paw, the Van Buren county Democratic executive committee elected officers who will serve for the next two years.

Mrs. Carol Bessey, Paw Paw, was re-elected chairman of the committee. Joe Miller, Decatur, was named to the post of vice chairman. Other officers elected were Verna Tucker, Lawrence, as secretary, and Ed Nowacki, South Haven, treasurer.

In January, the executive committee will meet to name the complete county committee. It was decided last night to have two members from each of the 28 county precincts as county committee members, in addition to the 32 county and state office candidates who now comprise the executive committee.

It was also decided that the officers of the executive committee should be the officers of the county committee.

The time and place of the next meeting will be announced later.

So. Haven Claims By Jobless Dip

SOUTH HAVEN — Claims for unemployment compensation filed in the South Haven office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission decreased by about 150 during November, branch manager Mrs. Isabel Nutt reported.

There were 753 claims filed in November as compared to 920 claims filed in October. By comparison, Mrs. Nutt noted that 1,225 claims were filed in her office during November, 1967.

Total benefits paid amounted to \$19,101.50, she said. The branch manager said she anticipated a rise in claims in December as weather conditions and seasonal food processing layoffs occur.

MICHIGAN WEEK

Promoter Dies
LANSING (AP) — Don C. Weeks, executive director of the greater Michigan Foundation, died Tuesday in Lansing where he had been hospitalized with pneumonia. He was 66.

Weeks, former executive director of the Michigan Economic Development Department, had been a prime force behind Michigan Week activities for the past several years.

Preliminary OK Given For Office Building

SJ Urban Renewal Site

The newly-formed Midwest Turnkey Builders, Inc., yesterday received preliminary approval of the St. Joseph planning commission for a proposed office building that would be leased to the State of Michigan.

The deal is contingent on Midwest Turnkey Builders' winning the state contract for the

building that would house various state offices that are now at scattered locations.

SEE KRENEWAL

Midwest Turnkey Builders proposes to purchase a half block of St. Joseph urban renewal property for \$37,500. The tract is bounded by State, Church, Port and Ship streets across from the courthouse.

Several other investors in the Twin Cities area also reportedly have made bids to the state for locations in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

C. Thomas Daley, Midwest Turnkey general manager, said his firm would put up a two-story building of 26,700 square feet to house state agencies for civil rights, secretary of state, public services, treasury and social health.

Daley resigned last month as St. Joseph urban renewal director to take the Midwest Turnkey post.

He told the planning commission that the firm also would purchase the former Barlow coin laundry lot in back of the St. Joseph post office for a parking area.

FINANCIAL BACKING

Planning Commissioner James Stock inquired about the financial interests backing Midwest Turnkey. Daley said the firm's resources will be revealed when, and if, it is able to make final plans for the building.

The planning commission stipulated that its approval yesterday was only for a state office building. Any other type of structure will require another

look. The recommendation now goes to the St. Joseph city commission.

South Haven Jaycees Will Sell Trees

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Jaycees will begin selling Christmas trees this year Friday at their lot beside Norge Village on Aylworth avenue. Money from the annual sales will be used for civic projects.

In other Jaycee activity, members announced that scholarships totaling \$175 were awarded recently to winners in the Junior Miss pageant, sponsored by the organization.

Dump Will Stay Open At Fennville

FENNVILLE — The Fennville city dump will be open throughout the winter for disposal of garbage and trash by city residents. It has not been closed for the winter as reported erroneously in a city commission meeting story in Tuesday's edition. The dump is periodically bulldozed with sand to provide space for dumping.